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THE DUTY DEPARTMENT.

GROWING INTERESTING.

THEY WANT THE PLACES.

THE CANDIDATES FOR THE VACANT COMMISSIONERSHIPS.

Those Who Have the Disposition of the Offices Are Very Much Worked, but Assert that They Have Made No Promises—Some Who Have Good Chances—Applications on in the Office of the State Board of Equalization.

Everything was very quiet last yesterday around the County Board rooms. There was plenty of gossip. The selection of the new Commissioners is certainly in the hands of the present members of the board, and all of them are very much worked and doubtless they have made no promises and have no preferences. All of them start with the presumption that they might vote for good men—men who stand high in the community by virtue of their business and reputations, and to whom the people have confidence. They also say that by no such test they have a lot of candidates that have to choose from; in fact, that the trouble is not to find men, but to have enough from the dozens of applying aspirants. The indications are that there will be no announcement on this score.

With reference to the absence of the candidates who have already shown their hands, it can be said that Board C. Hesing is actively engaged in looking out for the interests of his son Frank, who is a candidate for one of the vacancies. The young man himself is also working hard, and, as he has been a resident of the county all his life, and has been brought up in the politics of the county, he is well acquainted with the situation. He has a number of friends who are working for him, and he is also receiving the support of the Hesing newspapers. The indications are that Frank will be an aspirant to the end.

Another candidate who has been mentioned a good deal is Joseph C. Hoyne, who is also in the field. Mr. Hoyne is a resident of Hyde Park, and has been brought out by the Hyde Park Citizens' association. He is a lawyer by profession, and has been in practice a number of years. He is a graduate of the Union College of Law, and has been a member of the Chicago bar association.

Another candidate who has been mentioned is Thomas Hoyne, a brother of Joseph C. Hoyne

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 187-

Tuesday is spending a Hole.

The Tribune was the point rich.

Mr. Blackstone is suffering from a severe cold.

Patrick Flannigan has started for Europe.

Alderman Bunker was yesterday fined $100.

Mr. Young, who has sick and daughters, is in Dublin.

The Civil Service Commission met for the last time yesterday.

Three persons were fined in Washington yesterday for swearing.

The Interstate Agricultural Association is in session at Columbia College.

An Illinois Jury award a man in the Rock Island Railroad Company $15,000.

The National Electric Light Association is holding its ninth annual convention in Boston.

Attorney Love will leave Malden for the North-west Thursday on the weekly Bolt-bunch.

Kate M. Cyler Sophia, Ia., damaged J. H. Stephens & Co to parting house to the extent of $15,000.

Dexter Fairfax, a condemned St. Louis murderer, chooses the gallows by cutting an artery in his left arm.

Miss Field of Syracuse offers to endow Bay Rum Hall, the latest present, on the payment of a million of dollars.

Grover Cox and Stephen yesterday re-signed their places in the Attorney of the Corporation Counsel & Payton Bullard.

Four newspapers endorse Gen. Sudsey who belongs to his nomination as an attempt to re-open a question which everybody considered settled.

It is reported that the house in Queen Victoria Frederick William's house is expected by spirits and that earlier operations will probably be necessary.

The Social Culture will watch tomorrow whether or not to proclaim the 14th Union of August. The majority of the members are opposed to the proposition.

Prayer fans are sweeping widespread in revivals in Michigan and Wisconsin. Many farmer have been converted, and already water-have been left in ruins.

Gonzales Fairfax, Clarence, and Trail, three Englishmen and Hooper, and a number of other pleasure-seekers arrived in Toronto, W. T., yesterday from Alaska.

A circular is about to the Navy Department from Commodore Walker, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, will inform Chief Engineer Loring's example and return.

W. S. Bartlett of Boston, Ill., and S. S. Lyon & Son of Kalamazoo, Mich., both makers furnaces of paper, failed yesterday; the assignee of W. S. Tyler & Co. of this city reading them invalid.

A violent hail storm yesterday at Knoxville, County Antrim, Ireland, between the police, who were trying to avoid John Barry, and some of the women's friends. A number of the officers were injured.

Treasury Officials continue to receive Surveillance from cities all over the country to visit them. The evil probably not go further west than Kansas City. The progress will be made up to the next two weeks.

Gen. Hancock B. Fox reportedly [illegible] that he ever answered the letter from the Postmaster-general and a month longer ago even you than they die in life and that he Command will certainly be collected.

Various parties have their complaint with the Inter-State Commerce Commission against the Union Pacific and the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company for secretly getting into effect a cut and increased tariff on wool.

C. H. Clarke has sold to J. H. Clarke, for $10,000, 84x30 feet on Calumet avenue, fifty feet north of Twenty-fourth street, and Grant, also 25x70, feet on Thirtieth street, east of Wabash avenue, north front, also the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Sec. 36, Township 40, range 13.

The Senate of Northern Dakota and Dakota are in a snarl. The House with more than a sectional pitch of the vessels, say that the people have selected much better than usual, owing to the density, and are pleased with Sarratt work for which they are inadequately prepared. They are very short of help, and it is becoming a serious question with them how the crops are to gathered before the grain drops to the ground and is utterly lost. The farmers [illegible] period to be offering $2 to $2.50 per day, a number of the cattle are willing to carry the Sarratt into to them at the rate of ten cents per mile. Here is a splendid opportunity for work of the "tramp vessels" we are promising that they can find no work to do.

The dissent for money was great, but the dissent they met, partly because of regard was Secretary Fairchild's view for reducing the surplus greatest success. Starting with

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some dull and rather weak. Government securities were quiet. On the New York Stock Exchange prices were fairly well maintained, but transactions were not large. The Chicago grain markets were quite active, and generally firmer, with somewhat more of excitement to-day, and flushes about the opening in regard to wheat. Provisions were firm on the getting of cash orders, but trade in old products is reported very dumber, and closed 5½ cents lower, pork and lard for January 5 cents higher, wheat and barley five, corn ½ cent higher, oats ½ cent higher, rye easy, and barrels steady.

WATER-WORKS AND SEWERS ON SUBURBS.

There is a strong public demand that every sum of dues-other business requisite integrity and imparted publicgrass shall be entered next week on County Commissioners to fill the places made vacant by the executed bondsmen. No party will believe in consigning trust-matters will satisfy the people. The reconstructed board should have the full confidence of the public in order to succeed in getting that county on the consistent-administration. The question of issuing bonds to pay off the floating indebtedness and to provide funds for the necessary enlargement of some of the county institutions will be submitted to a vote of the people at the November election. If the Commissioners-elect submit this proposition are not regarded as trustworthy, it will be voted down. The county will then have to continue to borrow for some time longer on county orders and have to submit to having them return "depreciated." This is not an agreeable prospect for the county officials. Those of them who have been saying the selection of small by politicians to fill the vacancies made by the bondsmen had better desist, under the circumstances, else they will continue to suffer in public. It will be to their advantage that their case may be stated to them. Fortunately governors of undoubted integrity and large experience to bondsmen and public officers have consented to withdraw to serve the county at this time. They have consented to serve for a brief period from a sense of public duty. Of this class of men are Mr. Horace H. Singer of the Lumber Exchange, who ought by all means to be selected to succeed Patrick McCaughey; Mr. Stewart Clark, an active, bright, young business man of the Englewood District, who is urged by leading citizens to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of "Dick" Delahay; Mr. John B. Eddie of Evanston, an experienced public man, who would, if chosen as Commissioner, be sure to write one the chapters of Cullom's correspondence of the district, and Mr. Henry C. Hotz, one of the best men that ever served Cook County as Commissioner. Mr. Hotz has special qualifications for the position for which he has been named. He understands the affairs of Cook County better than any one living. He is thoroughly sound. He is an excellent accountant and will be of great service to the public under the new ledger law, which requires as the Commissioners shall publish and County Commissioners, [illegible] Mr. W. W. Gurnee, a retired business man, formerly of the wholesale grocery firm of Gurnee, Lamb & Co., is understood has consented to act as Commissioner from out of the city limits if chosen. He would be a valuable member of the board. J. W. Donald and Capt. A. J. Wilson, who have been named as probable Commissioners to succeed three self-Chairmen, are also excellent men. Mr. Patrick Hodge a well-known businessman of the South Side, who has been named to succeed Wing, would be acceptable to the taxpayers. Wm. Singer, Owen Aldis, Dirk Hodge, Norman, Ferrell, and others on the recommended board would, no doubt, give good service. If the Commissioners-elect should be appointed by the Governor, it will be found that the county will have to submit

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KILLED BY HER CORSETS.

A PHYSIOLOGICAL LESSON SUGGESTED FROM A LONDON INQUEST.

Waist of an Important Activity of Respiration—What the Great Napoleon Thought of Arch Women—Anatomy and Dr. Warmth, Vertebrae—Tight Lacing Still Prevails, but Not Much Now Caused by the Instrument of Torture.

Thursday an inquest was held in a neighborhood, 32 years of age, residing in the Edmonton road, Hampstead Park, who had just undergone the preceding Sunday evening at the new Spring Park Chapel. The female surgeon of the Parliament Lunatic Asylum, who had made an examination of the body, testified before the Coroner that she was a woman who had borne many children. In fact, she made an all these have found in many respects a lack of nervous stability, and consequently the lungs are being allowed free play, a blood supply and food governing system and death. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts, and we are entitled to ask whether the most recent addition to the list of victims to tight lacing will have any influence in staying the progression of a barbarous and unwholesome fashion. It is worth, however, to be found that of the members of the medical faculty, entrenched over and over again, will fail to persuade ladies that tight lacing is a mere absence of existing their health and many other less serious results, while to call the spine an difficult to persuade the fair sex that the vast majority of sensible men look upon it "very good" or "very well" to see ladies. The instrument of mutilation applied to the chest was an instrument of imperial family with a view of giving to the beautiful figure a supposed symmetrical waist to a woman, or to assume some definite shape, which, in the majority of cases, is the result of the pressure of the corset. The corset is made of whalebone, steel, and other materials, and is worn by the majority of women in the higher classes of society. Napoleon I. was a great admirer of small waists, and he is reported to have said that he could span the waist of any woman he met. Dr. Warmth, in his lectures on anatomy, says that the vertebrae, or bones of the spine, are twenty-four in number, and that they are divided into three portions, the cervical, dorsal, and lumbar. The cervical vertebrae are seven in number, and support the head; the dorsal vertebrae are twelve in number, and support the ribs; and the lumbar vertebrae are five in number, and support the abdomen. The vertebrae are connected by cartilages, which are elastic, and allow a certain amount of motion between each bone. The spinal column is also curved, and is composed of a series of arches, which are so arranged that the convexity of one arch is opposite the concavity of the next. The spinal column is also curved, and is composed of a series of arches, which are so arranged that the convexity of one arch is opposite the concavity of the next. The spinal column is also curved, and is composed of a series of arches, which are so arranged that the convexity of one arch is opposite the concavity of the next.

THE LADIES' PHILOSOPHER

NEW LIGHTS REFLECTED AGAINST THE FEMININE HORIZON.

Some of the Reforms Who Were Ousted Themselves—The Marriage of the Sons of Benedict's Daughter—Great Preacher's Wonderful Sister—Arrangements of Miss Proctor—The Future of a Singer—The Queen of Happiness.

Paris Letter in New York World: Clara the ladies' philosopher, is dead. Her forty years Miss Clara had been Professor of Philosophy and during twenty years she lectured to the Girls' School of the Sorbonne. She attended there every evening wherever the Liberty of the Press, and no opponent could be more conversant with Miss Clara. Your letter does not mention her death to acquaint with the refutation of a new doctrine. Nonsense, the existence of a new world. Reading the gain where the adversary never ceases to succeed, where the majority of the new additions were declared impossible, Clara seemed to forget the strength of the arguments, and always contented by the effects with phrases that at least were very logical. Consequently every student had to suppose her convinced to academy, and in case of her friends were attempted to her. Her self-sensibility was prevented. She believed she was called the "Cleverest," and at a real work to the advantage of Clara's reputation. She occupied with the greatest interest of all the

One of Paris's most devoted followers was Madame Blanchard, a Member of Mesdames, a woman of great beauty, and a lady of high birth. She was a great admirer of Miss Clara, and was a constant visitor at the house of the latter. She was also a great admirer of the works of Miss Clara, and was a constant visitor at the house of the latter. She was also a great admirer of the works of Miss Clara, and was a constant visitor at the house of the latter.

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A Strike in a Searching Picture in a Remarkable Exhibit—A Portrait of Cromwell's Daughter Elizabeth—Her Face in Art on Watercolor—Clara "Lady" Her Child Study, Clarra Their Dwelling at Play, and Notes on Traditional Appearance in Cromwell Days.

New York Herald: Four weighing very closely.

And though only four they cannot be merely coincidence and we permit a recital on the public citizens of the modern scene with cromwell-loving girl into ancient Days.

Their cromwell, girl by a strike, were housewife, and finally shared their employment was a recurring result.

The theme of the following story is that no man should obey the mastered without a truth only to keep the help to keep the cross.

Oliver Cromwell under a big magnificent collection to commemorate Mr. private on a picturesque bank of the Ocean Highlands in Orange County. It is situated just with and a quarter from the Village of Highland Mills. The natural attractions could be found for a summer resort, found about the mountain, but the air was peculiarly pure. One was about quite idle to permanent residence, there staying while rich with the green foliage of trees or golden fields of grain. Pretty residences are dotted here and there, making the entire scenery in the distance. At the western foot of the hill on which Lake House is perched is a silvery lake flowing in the sunlight.

But not the lake alone is the prevailing charm. There are in the neighborhood many romantic drives. There are in the neighborhood many romantic drives. There are in the neighborhood many romantic drives.

A GIRL FOR WIVES.

In Mrs. Sherman Preparing the Antiquarian Museum of the Western Reef.

Editor New York Sun: Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is reported to return to this country next month, shortly after which there is to appear from a "Woman's Bible and Commentary" and to publish. She is Chairman of the Executive Committee which has been for some time engaged in this work, and who has been in England and France for the last few months consulting with the French and English commentators.

A Woman's Bible will surely be a unique work, and I am sure many of your readers would be pleased to learn something of its contents. Will you kindly ask Mrs. Stanton to write to you? Or is the present time those ideas have been carefully kept from the public? Will she tell us if the Commentary will contain anything like the Talmud and Midrash? Will it be a Woman's Bible, or will it be a Bible written by men, with comments by women? Will it be a Bible for women, or will it be a Bible for men? Will it be a Bible for both? Will it be a Bible for neither? Will it be a Bible for all? Will it be a Bible for none? Will it be a Bible for some? Will it be a Bible for many? Will it be a Bible for few? Will it be a Bible for one? Will it be a Bible for two? Will it be a Bible for three? Will it be a Bible for four? Will it be a Bible for five? Will it be a Bible for six? Will it be a Bible for seven? Will it be a Bible for eight? Will it be a Bible for nine? Will it be a Bible for ten? Will it be a Bible for eleven? Will it be a Bible for twelve? Will it be a Bible for thirteen? Will it be a Bible for fourteen? Will it be a Bible for fifteen? Will it be a Bible for sixteen? Will it be a Bible for seventeen? Will it be a Bible for eighteen? Will it be a Bible for nineteen? Will it be a Bible for twenty? Will it be a Bible for twenty-one? Will it be a Bible for twenty-two? Will it be a Bible for twenty-three? Will it be a Bible for twenty-four? Will it be a Bible for twenty-five? Will it be a Bible for twenty-six? Will it be a Bible for twenty-seven? Will it be a Bible for twenty-eight? Will it be a Bible for twenty-nine? Will it be a Bible for thirty? Will it be a Bible for thirty-one? Will it be a Bible for thirty-two? Will it be a Bible for thirty-three? Will it be a Bible for thirty-four? Will it be a Bible for thirty-five? Will it be a Bible for thirty-six? Will it be a Bible for thirty-seven? Will it be a Bible for thirty-eight? Will it be a Bible for thirty-nine? Will it be a Bible for forty? Will it be a Bible for forty-one? Will it be a Bible for forty-two? Will it be a Bible for forty-three? Will it be a Bible for forty-four? Will it be a Bible for forty-five? Will it be a Bible for forty-six? Will it be a Bible for forty-seven? Will it be a Bible for forty-eight? Will it be a Bible for forty-nine? Will it be a Bible for fifty? Will it be a Bible for fifty-one? Will it be a Bible for fifty-two? Will it be a Bible for fifty-three? Will it be a Bible for fifty-four? Will it be a Bible for fifty-five? Will it be a Bible for fifty-six? Will it be a Bible for fifty-seven? Will it be a Bible for fifty-eight? Will it be a Bible for fifty-nine? Will it be a Bible for sixty? Will it be a Bible for sixty-one? Will it be a Bible for sixty-two? Will it be a Bible for sixty-three? Will it be a Bible for sixty-four? Will it be a Bible for sixty-five? Will it be a Bible for sixty-six? Will it be a Bible for sixty-seven? Will it be a Bible for sixty-eight? Will it be a Bible for sixty-nine? Will it be a Bible for seventy? Will it be a Bible for seventy-one? Will it be a Bible for seventy-two? Will it be a Bible for seventy-three? Will it be a Bible for seventy-four? Will it be a Bible for seventy-five? Will it be a Bible for seventy-six? Will it be a Bible for seventy-seven? Will it be a Bible for seventy-eight? Will it be a Bible for seventy-nine? Will it be a Bible for eighty? Will it be a Bible for eighty-one? Will it be a Bible for eighty-two? Will it be a Bible for eighty-three? Will it be a Bible for eighty-four? Will it be a Bible for eighty-five? Will it be a Bible for eighty-six? Will it be a Bible for eighty-seven? Will it be a Bible for eighty-eight? Will it be a Bible for eighty-nine? Will it be a Bible for ninety? Will it be a Bible for ninety-one? Will it be a Bible for ninety-two? Will it be a Bible for ninety-three? Will it be a Bible for ninety-four? Will it be a Bible for ninety-five? Will it be a Bible for ninety-six? Will it be a Bible for ninety-seven? Will it be a Bible for ninety-eight? Will it be a Bible for ninety-nine? Will it be a Bible for one hundred?

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